PROM DATE MOVED TO MAY 11

PANTHER SENTINEL

HARTNELL COLLEGE

SIGN THE PETITION FOR POP

Volume XXXVII | Salinas, California, Friday, March 8, 1968 | Number 20

SHOE ON OTHER FOOT — PUPILS GRADE TEACHERS

After a month of investigation, the Student Commission passed a proposal to begin a Teacher Evaluation Program. This program is used by about 50 per cent of the colleges and universities in the country, including Yale, Princeton, Cal-Berkeley, UC at Davis, San Jose State and Foothill.

The thought behind teacher evaluation is that students will have a better basis from which to select their instructors, rather than just through rumor. The Commission also feels that the evaluation would enable an instructor to look at his class from the students' point of view, discovering his weak points as well as his strong points.

The Commission hopes to have students grade the instructors on these points: organization of course material, articulation, fair tests and quizzes, enthusiasm for subject, open class discussion, knowledge of subject matter, class guidance, value of class to the student, ability to encourage thought, offers individual help.

A committee, made up of three members of the Academic Senate and three Student Commissioners, will work out the details of the questionnaire. Through the sale of the survey, the Commission hopes to finance scholarships.

Faculty opinion is diverse, but all instructors interviewed felt that as long as the evaluation is done fairly by responsible students, and not reduced to a personality contest, it will prove beneficial to Hartnell's future.

Tom Dowd, ASB president, says, "Because of the large sampling available, the results of the survey could be used as part of the continuing process of upgrading the educational level of the college. Also, new avenues of communication could be opened up between students and faculty."

Leaders Discuss Raids, Apathy

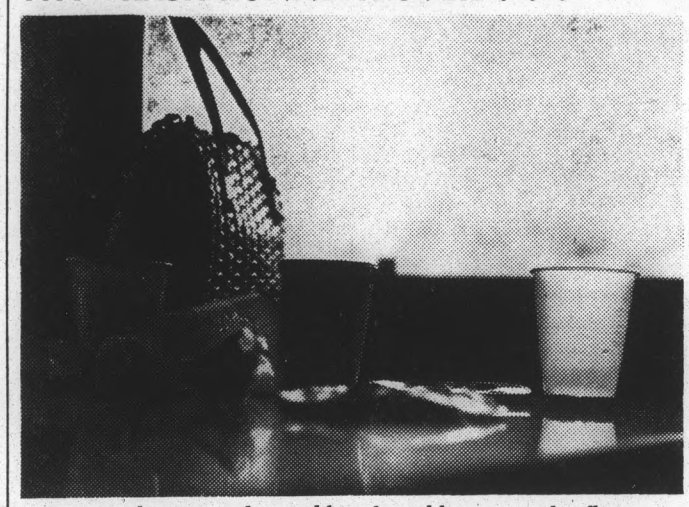
A president's council was held last Thursday at MPC, with colleges in the area attending. Hartnell, MPC, Cabrillo and Gavilan were present with advisors and ASB presidents to hash over problems such as raids during football season, student apathy, interschool dances, and a miniature pop festival.

The outcome of this meeting was constructive in the sense that ground rules were laid down for the football season coming up. Although the actual details are to be worked out, it seems rather certain that Hartnell will have security guards posted.

The reason for this meeting of colleges was to protect the schools from the sort of damage that went on this year. For instance, Hartnell did $1,100 damage to MPC while MPC did $400 to us. This sort of destruction of school property is punishable by law.

Thoughts for a miniature pop festival were discussed but the price for such an event was estimated at $16,000. The staggering price put a halt to immediate action although the idea was not killed. Also the thought of inter-school dances was brought up, but promptly put down because such dances usually are non-profitable.

THY TRASH RUNNETH OVER . . .



Do you live in a home like this? Maybe throwing trash is a form of rebellion against the cafeteria establishment but it is going to be stopped! Pete Bontadelli, committee chairman for the cafeteria made known the outcome of their first meeting for this year.

One major problem is that of trash being tossed around the Student Union. The trays and trash are supposed to be bussed to the service window, not thrown around. Our cafeteria help objects mostly to the sack lunches that are left laying on the tables or on the floor.

There has been a rack placed at the back entrance to the Student Union for the empty racks and dishes. It is placed there for your convenience and to keep the table clean for those who will use it after you.

Many colleges have a paid supervisor who issues citations to those students who do not take care of their trash. At this time, Hartnell's commission hopes that this form of action will not be necessary. Clean up your trash . . . or it may cost you!

GREAT AG. COMPETITION SET FOR ALL-DAY AFFAIR

Thursday, March 14, should prove to be an interesting day for agricultural-minded students. East Campus will be the location of the Agricultural Field Day.

Attending the event will be agriculture students, F.F.A. members, and Farmerettes from colleges in the area between San Jose and Lompoc.

The purpose for the event is a simple one—"Education is the objective," states ag instructor Mr. Kennedy.

The Field Day will feature many contests. Some of the more prominent contests include: livestock (beef, sheep and swine), dairy products, parliamentary procedure, soils, and vegetable crops.

Each college may enter three school members as a team for any or all contests. Also, student advisors may participate with the college teams. The competition will be on a college vs. colleges basis.

The East Campus all day affair will be hosted by Hartnell. Running the event, registering the contestants, scoring, and issuing trophies will be handled by Hartnell students. The Rodeo and Riding Club will provide food for the Field Day.

ACTION LINE

Is there some way to keep big trucks and school buses from parking at the corners of the Central Street parking lot exits? These large vehicles block vision, making it impossible to see on-coming traffic until the traffic is almost upon one. It also forces cars to edge their way out until they are caught in the middle of a lane, thus increasing the chance of an accident.

—Heart in My Throat.

We talked to Ensley R. Bennett, Jr., the City Traffic Engineer, who was unaware of the situation. Mr. Bennett said that there can be no preferential treatment to any vehicles—campers, buses, etc. — unless there is a specific curb color, such as found in a loading zone. However, Mr. Bennett said that he would look into the matter. He also stated that any citizen concerned with a specific traffic safety problem contact the City Traffic Engineer.

Why do we have clocks in the classrooms? Why don't they tell the right time? Why are some off 10 to 15 minutes and some 4 to 5 hours? What is the use of having clocks if they don't work right? Why isn't there anything done about them?

They have been this way for longer than I can remember. They are useless unless they tell the right time, which most of them don't.

—A Clock Watcher.

Mr. Skinner of the maintenance department states that the clocks in the school are checked periodically each week. The clocks are usually checked at the first of the week.

Work orders are not needed; a call from an administrator or teacher would be all that is needed.

Honored OK; St. Pat "No"

With a pinch of the ole' shamrock touch, lucky honor students have received invitations to attend a special tea, given by the faculty wives, in honor of their high achievements and contributions to Hartnell College. Although on his day (March 17) St. Patrick will not be able to attend the 3 to 5 p.m. festivities, held in the campus' main lounge. Naturally, though, he will still be in remembrance, as the attending will most likely wear a dash of green for the non-pinching purpose.

An art-exhibit for entertainment will highlight the afternoon session as faculty, faculty wives, and the honored students renew old and gain new acquaintances.

Members of the planning committee for the celebration include: Mmes. Joseph Bragdon, Karl Bengston, C. I. Bentley, William Bullis, Art Carlson, Paul Cothren and William Criswell.

SPECTRUM OFFERS $50 PRIZES FOR ITS WINNERS

The contest for cash and recognition in the 1968 Spectrum is underway. Deadline for submissions in art and literature is Friday, April 4.

Categories open for awards in art are painting, sculpture, and photography; in literature, prizes are offered for fiction, essays, and poetry. Fifty dollar cash prizes will be awarded in each category.

Literary editor Jim Guy reports a good number of entries in fiction, but only a small amount of poetry has been received, and to date no essays have been submitted.

Because art entries are light, students are especially urged to prepare and offer representations of their effort. Artists and writers should submit their work to the Panther Sentinel box in the main office or through their art or English instructors. Literary pieces should be typed and double-spaced.

Plans to broaden the viewing audience for creative students include placing copies of Spectrum '68 with agents, publishers and departments of art and writing at a number of colleges and universities.

The editors fear that some artists and writers may be holding back their entries because of the feeling "My work isn't that good," or "I haven't got a chance."

"The fact that the work is completed," emphasizes editor Martin Dodd, "gives it value, and any effort submitted has a chance for awards and/or publi-

(Continued on Page 3)



■ **THE MILLS COLLEGE PERFORMING GROUP will treat its audience to chamber music tonight at 8 o'clock in the Student Union lounge. The public is invited, and there will be no charge for this performance. The Performing Group includes (from left to right) Nathan Rubin (violin), Naomi Sparrow (piano), Bonnie Hampton (cello), and Morton Subotnick (clarinet). The latter has since been replaced by Donald O'Brien on clarinet.**



EDITOR'S MAILBOX

To the editor,

You're kind of a wicked person who is an editor of the Panther Sentinel and writer of the Green Velvet Apple. The Sentinel isn't a campus paper, it's an underground paper in which you, yourself, open-mindedly give out your own opinions of the American government, anti-Vietnam, anti-draft, peace movements, hippies, the Doors, the Creams, marijuana, LSD, sex, and blasting the Salinas Californian on their point of view of the Pop Festival.

The Sentinel isn't an enjoyment for the Hartnell students, it's a "brain-washer" for all who read it. Your opinions of all the above mentioned are all one-sided. Mhy not give the other side, Miss Linda Wilson?

Journalism or newspaper writing is to keep the students **informed,"** not to sell your opinions, your love and peace, and your extra-curricular activities (hippies, the Doors and Creams, and sex) to Hartnell studentbody.

As an American citizen and a member of the Hartnell studentbody, I feel (and so do a majority of your Sentinel readers) that you have used your **freedom of the press** and **freedom of speech** just too far.

Why don't you stop and think about the soldiers in World War I, World War II, and the Korean War, who died for our country, just to give us and you the freedom to speak and freedom of the press. Now that you have been given these freedoms, you have used them against yours and our American government; your anti-Vietnam comments;; all you think about is how to get draft deferments for American boys. Your freedom of speech is always pointed directly toward the Johnson administration. We, the Panther Sentinel readers, don't care what you, your friends, and your staff think about the Vietnam war or our American government. KEEP IT TO YOURSELF, and not influence the readers to go along with your ideas.

You're lucky !!! If you were under communism, and you talked about the Communist party leaders, you would have been shot or sent to Siberia. Your're lucky!! Very lucky!! You should have been executed a long time ago, Miss Linda Wilson. This also goes for your staff reporters, Gold Diggins and Moby Mellon.

Before you speak and write about the American government, think twice. Think how lucky you are that you're not under communism, and that you're an American citizen. Don't over-use your freedom of speech directed toward our and your government.

Don't give the students at Hartnell a one-sided story paper, but also give them the other side of how a pro-American feels.

Just because you're editor of the Panther Sentinel, it doesn't mean you can use and sell your ideas to to the Hartnell studentbody readers. Give the readers the other side of an American, NOT just the anti-side.

—A PRO-AMERICAN.

EDITOR'S REPLY

The Sentinel has not failed in keeping the students informed. We present everything that is happening weekly. I wonder, though, if Pro-American realizes how each Thursday the staff struggles to find things to fill four pages. It's an extremely difficult job writing news when there's so little news to write. The same applies to the charges of our one-sidedness. I will gladly print anything from this so-called "other side" but HOW CAN I PRINT SOMETHING I NEVER RECEIVE?

Pro-American also has a distorted view of patriotism. Being anti-Vietnam does not make one anti-American. I believe I am just as patriotic as any flag-waving, God, Mother and Apple Pie advocate. I care about my government and the course it is taking. Indeed, the critics are those who care. But the above letter contains illogical reasoning. First, I'm told I'm lucky because under Communism I would've been shot for the things I write. Then I'm told I should've been executed long ago. This is American, patriotic thinking?

It is unfortunate that Pro-American did not have the conviction to sign his name.

—the wicked ed.

To the Editor:

It is gratifying to see that at least a few Hartnell students, namely your staff, have convictions and, more important, have the courage to express them. I only wish that this courage to express opinions would spread to the seemingly apathetic studentbody of this college.

When, at the college level, a student is expected to do "busy" work or to unquestioningly accept a teacher's statements then the quality of the instructor should be questioned. However, when year after year students accept the "busy" work and statements given by certain of the teachers, then the quality of the students is to be questioned.

When students will tolerate an instructor who seldom mentions the subject he is supposed to be teaching, the students are asking for a poor education.

Why should a student accept library procedures as the major portion of an English 1A class? Why should female business students be forced to wear dresses when the dress code states that slacks are acceptable? Why should students be subjected to the tales of an instructors trips when they are enrolled in a class not related to the trips? These and other questions of even greater importance never seem to enter the minds of Hartnell's students.

It appears that Hartnell's students believe a part of the brain is reserved for asking questions and making decisions. And that this special portion of the brain automatically opens up when one gets out of college. This, unfortunately, is not the way one acquires the ability to think and act like an adult. If Hartnell students want to be a part of the adult world that leads rather than follows, they would do well to begin questioning and thinking.

—SHARON HOUSE.

Struggle For Festival Goes On; Panel Discussion Held At MPC

MPC — Over 200 students gathered around the library patio here to listen to a panel discussion on the Monterey Pop Festival. On the panel for the opposition was Minnie Coyle, mayor of Monterey, and favoring the festival was Sam Karas. Karas is a member of the Fair Board.

Mayor Coyle began the discussion by listing her objections. She stated that she was against money going for food and to the Diggers in Haight-Ashbury, because she felt it encouraged runaways. Mrs. Coyle also felt that sanitation facilities were inadequate, and that Monterey did not have the room to absorb such an influx of people. "We had more people on the streets than we had in the city," she commented, referring to last year's festival.

Another objection voiced by Mayor Coyle was the lack of police protection from possible riots. She also told of many complaints concerning littering, sleeping on lawns and petty thievery, and that Monterey's police force is just not large enough to handle the problems. For this year's festival, local police and sheriff units have refused to aid Monterey as they did last year, further adding to the problem. "The police are not needed on the grounds," stated Mrs. Coyle, "but off. The police are willing to work with students and other people to prevent littering, loitering, etc."

The mayor had other minor objections to the festival, such as the booths, which she did not approve of for younger teens. "Sanitation, policing and housing are our problems," she summarized. "There doesn't seem to be any answers."

In favor of the festival is Mr. Sam Karas, a member of the County Fair Board. He first mentioned how last year's festival was put together in three weeks, where this year we have three months. He also commented on the Diggers and complaints caused by the Jazz Festival, but his most important remarks concerned sanitation, policing and housing. "These are mechanical problems and can be worked out."

On drugs, Mr. Karas holds a realistic viewpoint. He observed that drugs and their abuse could also be found in schools. He pointed out that drug abuse at the festival could be avoided by getting out the word to "cool it with the drugs" if you are planning to come to the festival.

Also in favor of the festival was Bill Taylor, **an honor student at MPC. "This festival is something we must do to show the rest of the world that students are responsible and that non-violence does work. Citizens of this city are scared to death by the festival and don't know why."**

The panel discussion was followed by a question and answer period. After much name calling, accusations and statistic-slinging by both sides, pertinent questions was finally asked: "What ca: we do to help; can we work together to bring the Pop Festival to Monterey?"

Mr. Karas had several suggestions, such as establishing camp grounds along the Montrey highway and equip them with electricity and sanitation facilities, and having students accompany police to keep trouble at a minimum.

It was agreed that student cooperation would be necessary to insure the success of the festival. Mrs. Coyle and William Buckley, chairman of the Fair Board, will each name seven members to a citizens committee. It is this committee that will define the problems, find the solutions and, ultimately, decide if Monterey will be the home of the Pop Festival in the future.



■ **BEST PIC OF THE WEEK: These three Hartnell athletes are shown in one of their more energetic moods. Left to right are Joe Balgua, Lee Boles and Mark Foster. The pic was taken by Woody Torres-Gil. Submit your picture to Room 13.**

PSYCHO PATH

Editor's Note: Miss Mellon is currently conducting research on birth control, a topic greatly affecting life today. The following is part of her findings.

Since my last column on sex, I've had various responses, not counting those who told me to leave town. I did get a letter from an "Adult" who felt that sex just isn't what it used to be, and that the fun and games they played just aren't being used anymore. Actually, I never felt that my views on sex were gloomy, for as I sit here sex has become more and more free, optimistic, and with greater depth.

Naturally our parents' generation participated in premarital sex just as students do today. But today, with better communication, with birth control, and with women's social restrictions melting away, sex can be shared and enjoyed. The double standard is disappearing, and a woman no longer feels she is an outcast or a "marked woman."

The first major breakthrough in the sexual revolution for the unwed girl was the beginning of effective birth control.

There are so many different types of birth control with almost as many ways of obtaining it. Most college girls will approach their family doctor for a prescription, or at larger schools, through the student health service. For instance, at Berkeley, students voted four to one to issue birth control pills to unmarried girls 18 and over. Most colleges are not quite as lenient as this, although they will issue The Pill to couples soon to be married.

Dr. Goldstein, professor and head of the department of pharmacology at Stanford Medical School, feels that a physician's job is to help patients and not to judge them. He has been quoted as saying, "When an unmarried girl asks for contraceptives, she is finding in pre-marital sex an appropriate, mature response consistent with her own moral standards."

The group for the Advancement of Psychiatry feels that schools should give information about contraceptives such as the Pill, foams, condoms, and diaphragms. This would not actually put the administration in the position of condoning sex on campus, but it would give the student facts to draw a conclusion from.

Two facts seem to be overlooked as girls rush off to greet their doctor. One is that although birth control devices may keep you from getting pregnant, it will not protect you from venereal disease. And again, the pill may let you feel free, but it won't keep your man. Psychiatrists report finding emotional disorders by girls who swallowed the pill and lost her man in the end.

—M.M.

PANTHER SENTINEL

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A MARINE'S MEMORIES

"Have You Seen a Rice Paddy After a Tank Went Through?"

He didn't look like he'd just spent 18 months in hell. The gentle, questioning eyes, slow smile, and quiet mannerisms gave no indication that he was a Marine newly returned from a year and a half in Vietnam.

Life had been a dull sensation for Charles. "I was fed up with everything. There was nothing else to do, so I quit school and enlisted in the Marines."

He served in Vietnam as an infantry engineer, and learned quickly that in war there was no such thing as an average day. "There never was any routine. We'd sleep most of the day. I usually slept under a truck. That was the warmest place. I'd say about 75 per cent of the fighting goes on at night, excluding the work of the terrorists. They're liable to hit any time of the day."

According to Charles, the Marines meet with several restrictions they dislike, particularly one. "You're not supposed to fire unless you're fired at," he said. "This is a court martial offense. But what do you do when some V.C. points a gun at you? Do you go up and say, 'Hi, friend?' "

"Something else that's stupid," he continued, "is when we're told we're supposed to help the Vietnamese and make friends with them. How can you make friends with people when you're burning their homes and killing their women and children? And have you seen a rice paddy after a tank went through it?"

Charles' voice was acid when he mentioned dead Viet Cong losing their ears to Marines' knives. "Everybody hears about that. I see lots of guys walking about wearing V.C. fingers on chains around their necks. What's really terrible about this is that the Vietnamese believe that a man's soul can not rest if any part of his body is missing. They're terrified of any man carrying a Vietnamese ear or finger. That doesn't exactly encourage good relations either."

The incredibly sharp contrast between Viet Cong and American death tolls was verified by Charles. "The V.C. are simply bad shots. We're trained right from the start to be expert shots. We hit just about every V.C. we aim for. If they hit an American, it's only out of luck."

The young Marine has formed a bizarre theory concerning the dead enemy. "Those people will eat anything," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if they ate the bodies. Honest! There's never a trace of the bodies and we've never found a graveyard. What do they do with them?"

In Charles' opinion, most of the Marines disagree with the Administration's Vietnam policy. "There's only two ways to deal with the country. Either get out of there completely or bomb the hell out of it. It'll probably wind up like Korea. We'll leave Vietnam split and pull out, calling a truce. Look how many lives will be wasted though." He shook his head. "They tell us Democracy is run by the people, but it isn't. It's run by the people in Washington."

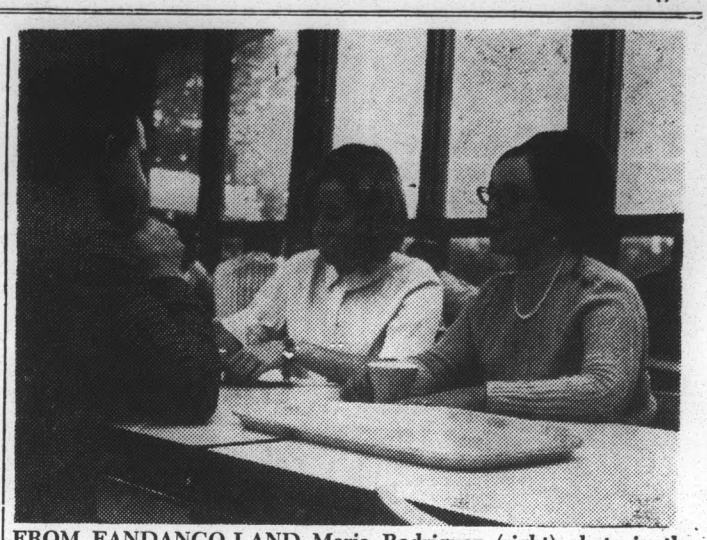
"Johnson won't be re-elected," he added. "He's too expensive a president. We can't afford him any longer."

What are Charles' future plans? He wants to be a photographer. He wants to return to his family, his girl, and school. He wants to return to life. All of that will have to wait though, for Charles has seven months left with the Marines, and he has volunteered to spend those remaining months in Vietnam. Why is he returning to a place he hates so much? "The rules and restrictions are worse here in the States. I'd probably be in the brig within two weeks."

"Like this," he said, pointing to his longer-than-Marine average hair. "I know they'd try to make me cut it and I just wouldn't do it. I can shoot a gun just as well with my hair like this as with a crew cut."

There is another reason, however, for his re-enlistment for active duty is that far away war. "I'd rather go back and fight in Vietnam and get the time over with quickly than be in the service and stationed in the U.S. There's just too much stigma attached to servicemen here."

So we, the people who protest against the drafting of our men are the very ones who are chasing them away towards their possible destruction. This is a bitter irony. —L.W.



FROM FANDANGO-LAND Maria Rodriguez (right) chats in the cafeteria with Sentinel reporter Susanne Norton and interpreter Frank Barragan about her many new experiences in America, her first views of Hartnell.

Long Name, Big Ambition Challenge Tiny Maria

"I am fascinated with the English language," exclaimed petite Maria Ascencion Rodriguez. With the help of translator Frank Barragan, the dark-haired Spanish girl tells of always wanting to visit the United States. Ever since Maria was a little girl she had dreamed of the visit. It finally came true last May when she came to visit her uncle in Soledad.

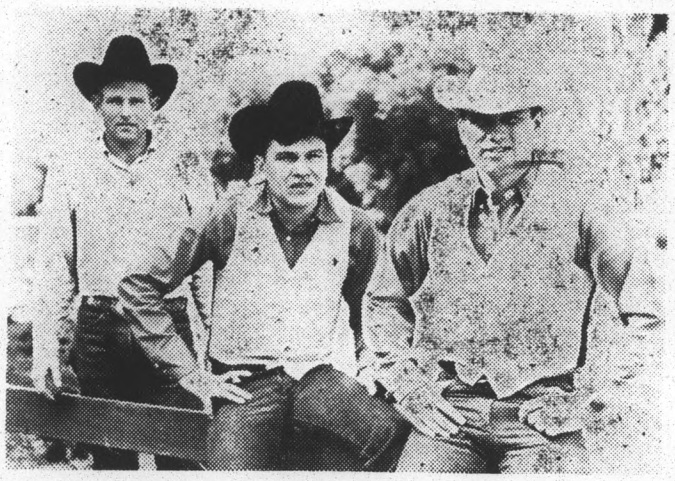
Traveling by jet from her home in Leon, Spain, 25-year-old Maria thought six months as a tourist would surely be enough time to learn English. Maria's uncle, who is a Catholic priest, enrolled her in an English class for the foreign born at Gonzales High School. But, according to Maria, "I couldn't learn English because everybody spoke Spanish!" Also, it seemed the younger high school children couldn't progress as rapidly as she did. Having enrolled in two Spanish classes, typing, and English here at Hartnell, Maria's visa has been changed to student and she will be allowed to stay two years.

Intense in her studies, Maria says she wants to learn English as fast as she can but bubbles as she adds, "I like California so much I don't care how long it takes!" Carmel-by-the-Sea is a favorite of Maria's. She delights in the quaintness of Carmel and tells of the similarities of the coast with Spain.

A certified teacher in Spain, Maria expresses difficulty in finding permanent teaching jobs. She hopes knowledge of the English language will help to secure a position. Having taught 13-14 year olds in Spain, Maria prefers the 4-5 year olds. "You have to have so much patience."

The educational system in Spain depends on the choice of career. Deciding to be a teacher, Maria had the choice of studying under the government system of education or the religious system. For 13 years she attended a public school in Leon and then for five years she went to a private Catholic boarding school which she considered to have excellent teachers. This was followed by three years at still another Catholic school.

Maria has a brother and a married sister in Spain and admits moments of nostalgia and wanting to just "get up and go back to Spain." But "everybody is so friendly here at Hartnell" and so for a while Maria is content to learn, learn, learn.—S.N.



■ THREE RODEO CLUB members who have served as captain of Hartnell's rodeo competition team are, left to right, Luke Nagley, Tuffy Sierra and Doug Skye, Jr. At each inter-collegiate rodeo competition a different member serves as captain. Skye is the team captain for this week's rodeo at Fresno.

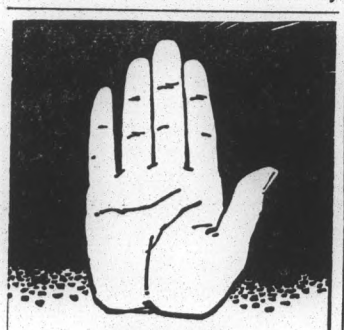
SPECTRUM OFFERS $50 PRIZES

(Continued from Page 1)

cation."

A panel of judges will view the material after the April 4 deadline; prizes will be awarded at the end of the semester.

Distribution of the magazine is scheduled for June 1.



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Memorial Music Slated

The Hartnell Community Chorus assisted by the Salinas Boys' Chorus will perform at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church this Sunday at 4 o'clock. The singers will be accompanied by an orchestra and soloists throughout the musical exhibition.

Mozart's Requiem Mass and three pieces by Gabreli will be sung under the direction of Vahe Aslanian.

The memorial concert is being held in honor of Lorell McCann, a former music instructor at Hartnell who passed away last year. McCann was on the Hartnell staff for 31 years before he retired in 1963.

PANTHER PROWLS

2500 COLLEGE VOICES

On April 28, 2500 colleges across the country will be participating in Choice 68. Choice 68 is the National Collegiate Presidential Primary. Other than indicating their choice for a presidential candidate, the students participating in Choice 68 will also decide various issues of vital concern for our country.

The reason for Choice 68 was explained this way: "Never before in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day . . . yet they have had little opportunity to express their views in a unified, coherent manner. Choice 68 offers the opportunity to express their preference on presidential candidates and selected issues — to speak for the first time as a body public."

Time Inc. is paying for the administrative costs of Choice 68 as a public service and results of primary will be made available to the public.

GRIPE, GRIPE, GRIPE

Nowadays we hear a lot about love-ins, be-ins, and so on. At the College of the Sequoias, in Visalia, the executive board recently approved to have Gripe-ins. Gripe-ins are sessions with the board, where students can complain, give criticisms, give their opinions or ask questions concerning the school. The college expects to have numerous students taking advantage of the Gripe-ins.

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HART TRACKSTERS READY FOR 13-MEET SEASON

Hartnell's track team will open its 1968 season tomorrow as the entire group journeys north to enter the Santa Rosa Invitational Relays which will be held on Dick Bleweh Track at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Coach Ed Adams and his spikesters have been working out since the beginning of the semester in order to be ready for this important meet.

Here are some of the boys who will be participating in some of the events: Sunny Wun, 100 yard dash; Nester Albano, long jump and triple jump; Billy Bell, two mile run,, and John Jones, 120 yard high hurdles.

Tim Dooley, Ron Svejda, Ed Burpo and Gene Wun, 440 relay.

These are just part of the talent that Hartnell possesses.

The competition will start at 11 a.m.

Here's how coach Adams' boys will compete throughout the season:

March 16, Saturday, Laney and Vallejo at Hartnell, 1 p.m.

March 21, Thursday, Coast Conference Relays at Laney College, 1 p.m.

March 30, Saturday, West Valley, Ohlone and Hartnell at Hartnell, 1 p.m.

April 5, Friday, Hartnell and MPC at Cabrillo College, 3 p.m.

April 18, Thursday, Stanford Frosh at Stanford, 3:30 p.m.

April 20, Saturday, Hartnell Small Colleges Meet at Hartnell, 3 p.m.

April 27, Saturday, Northern California Relays at Foothill, 1 p.m.

May 4, Saturday, Coast Conference Championship at West Valley, 3 p.m.

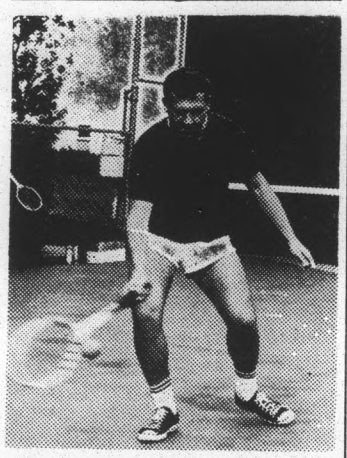
May 10 and 11, Friday and Saturday, West Coast Relays at Fresno, 3 p.m.

May 15, Wednesday, Northern California Junior College Trials at Modesto, 4 p.m.

May 18, Saturday, Northern California Junior College Championship at Sacramento.

May 25, Saturday, State Junior College State Championships at Modesto.

March 23, Saturday, Easter Relays at Santa Barbara, all day.



■ TYPICAL TENNIS action shows Panther Alex Golomeic connecting with a forehand drive.

EX SPORTS WRITER GRACES DEANZA

Panther Sentinel's sportswriting authority for the past year has changed his loyalties to a rival school this semester.

Jim Albanese, editor last spring and sports editor last semester, reports from DeAnza College in Cupertino that he has just been named sports editor for the school's La Voz.

The newly formed college provides a slightly larger newspaper than the wandering editor is accustomed to. Last week's special eight-page issue of the newspaper allowed Albanese three pages for sports news, an embarrassment of riches for the ex-Panther who had never before exceeded one page on sports.

Hart Netters Crush Vikings

A fired up Hartnell tennis team showed no mercy for the West Valley Vikings last Saturday as members opened their season by blanking the Vikes on a 7-0 tally.

Winners for Hartnell were Dan Sanchez, Alex Golomeic, Larry Mammen, Mike Alamo and Ron Miller.

Coach Tony Teresa had nothing but praise for his netters. "It was a fine team effort," he commented.

The Panthers' next outing will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. against Menlo College at Menlo. Coach Teresa stated that Menlo has a very strong team and that the Oaks would put Hartnell to a real test.

Incidentally, Hartnell's tennis team is coached by Tony Teresa who formerly coached Hartnell's football team and is a Physical Education instructor at Alisal High School. This is Tony's first year as coach of the tennis team.

Here's the schedule for the season:

March 9, Saturday, Hartnell at Menlo College, 2:30 p.m.

March 16, Saturday, Laney College at Hartnell, 10 a.m.

March 23, Saturday, DeAnza College at Hartnell, 10 a.m.

April 6, Saturday, Hartnell at Gavilan College, 10 a.m.

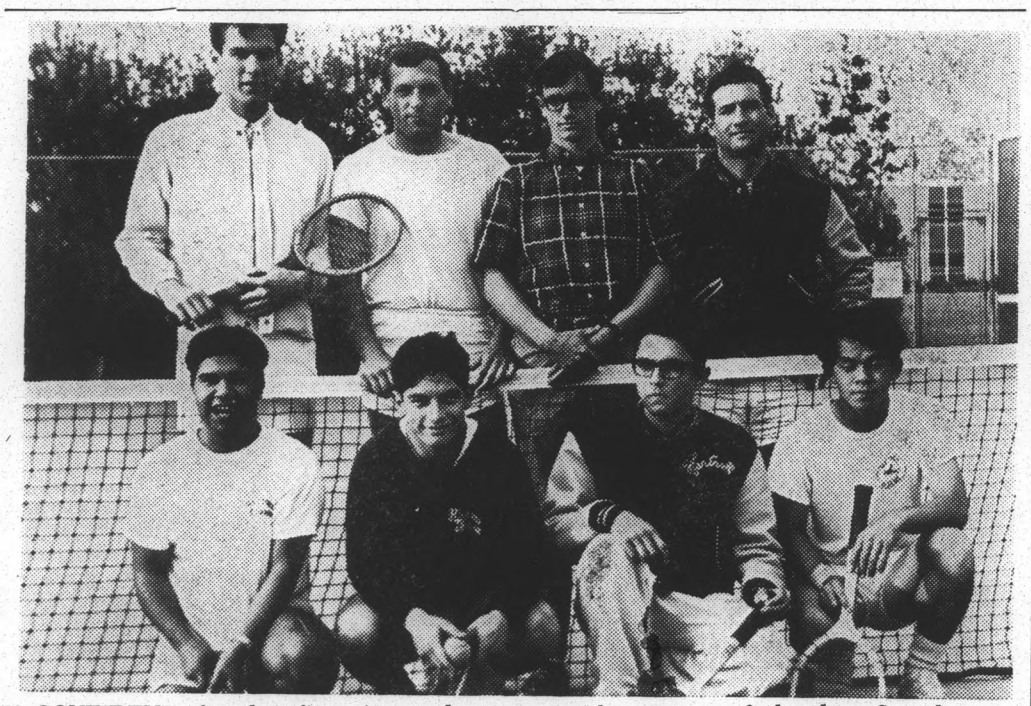
April 20, Saturday, Solano at Hartnell, 10 a.m.

April 27, Saturday, Hartnell at MPC, 10 a.m.

May 3 and 4, Friday and Saturday, Coast Conference.

May 10 and 11, Friday and Saturday, Regional Tournament.

May 18, Saturday, State Tournament.



■ CONFIDENT after their first win, members of the tennis team face the fresh season with highest hopes and the attitude of champions. Coach Tony Teresa describes last week's massacre as a fine Panther team effort and declined to pick out stars of the day. Seen here are (front row) Tony Gutierrez (left), Mike Alamo, Danny Sanchez and Ben Urabe; (back row) Bob Mammen, Alex Golomeic, Ron Miller and Coach Teresa.



Baseballers Develop Rare Disease: "Tieitis"?

Doubleheader Tomorrow

There will be plenty of baseball action on hand tomorrow on the Hartnell baseball diamond as Hartnell College will play host to San Jose City College for a big doubleheader, with the first game slated to start at 11 a.m. Hartnell comes into action (at press time, Tuesday) with a record of 4-3-2 with their last two meetings resulting in ties.

Harts Tie Stanford

It looks as though Hartnell's fine baseball team is living by its reputation as they played the Stanford Junior Varsity Thursday, February 29, at Ken Lilly Park with the final score showing it at 3-3 after 11 innings of play. Hartnell was first to score as Ray Costa opened the sixth with a line single to center, Hopper then received a walk with (ss) Joe Balgua chipping in with a clutch single driving home both runners.

Stanford also scored in their half of the sixth as rightfielder Dave Ewing doubled home Gallagher from first. Stanford tied the score at 2-2 in the bottom of the eighth inning as Gallagher opened the frame with a single to right field and promptly stole second base and scored on an error.

Hartnell went ahead 3-2 in the top of the tenth as Chip Ricca was aboard via the walk and was advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Ray Costa. Up to the plate stepped "Mr. Clutch" Wayne Hopper and he drove home Ricca with a blue darter to left field. Stanford scored its final run in the bottom of the tenth as Gallagher received a walk, went to second on a bunt, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on a wild throw. Starting pitcher Bud Newman pitched nine innings of baseball, striking out 10 batters, with Lee Boles going the last two frames, striking out five.

Harts Tie Fresno Frosh

Hartnell made it two ties in a row on March 2 as they traveled to Fresno State, coming home with a 1-1 tie. Hartnell scored its first and only run in the top of the seventh inning as Joe Balgua opened the inning with a single, then (3b) Jim Jensen laid down a perfect bunt down the first base line, but catcher Pudge Hamilton picked the ball up and fired it far down the right field line, enabling Balgua to score.

Fresno's lone run came in the bottom of the ninth as rightfielder Dave Mabe opened it with a booming triple to right center and scored on a single by Bill Emmery. Starting pitcher Len Guzman went eight strong innings, allowing only four hits while walking just one batter. Reliever Bud Newman went the final three innings, allowing one run and five hits.

SPORTS SCOOPS

By Kazio Dydyszko

It looks as though Hartnell's baseball team is at it again as they handed Coalinga College an 11-0 loss Tuesday, March 4, on the Hartnell diamond. Righthander Lee Boles picked up his third win of the season as he went the full nine, striking out twelve.

Injuries . . . that's what seems to be happening to some members of Hartnell's baseball team as players are suffering from severe sore arms. Catcher Adan Real is the most severe case as he seems to have a chipped elbow requiring injections of cortisone in his right arm. First baseman Al Gardner is also on the list as he is suffering from an inflamed elbow on his left arm, also receiving injections. Righthanded pitcher Len Guzman is suffering from a back problem, while receiving a broken toe in an early mishap at the beginning of the season.

Our congratulations go to (1b) Mark Foster who was chosen field captain on Hartnell's baseball team and to (p) Lee Boles who was chosen co-captain.

Now you know that Baltimore Orioles rightfielder Frank Robinson hasn't signed his 1968 contract and won't sign it until he receives an estimated figure of $125,000. He is the only Oriole who hasn't signed as of today.

Happenings in Sports

March 8: Swimming. Hartnell vs. Solano at Hartnell, 3:30.
Golf. Hartnell vs. San Jose at San Jose.
March 9. Tennis. Hartnell vs. Menlo at Menlo, 11 a.m.
Baseball. Hartnell vs. San Jose City College, 11 a.m.
March 12. Golf. Hartnell vs. DeAnza College at Corral de Tierra, 1:30.
Baseball. Hartnell vs. Modesto College at Hartnell, 3 p.m.
Swimming. Hartnell vs. MPC at Hartnell, 3:30.
March 15. Swimming. Hartnell vs. Cabrillo at Cabrillo.
Golf. MPC, Fresno and Hartnell at Corral de T.
March 16. Tennis. Hartnell vs. Laney at Hartnell, 11 a.m.